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Boyd May Head Chamber of Commerce

One Detail Left in Path Of Tramway

Important Contract Remains To Be Let Before Work Starts

One of the important contracts to be let for construction of the world-famous San Jacinto Mountain Aerial Tramway remains to be worked out with the contractor. This one detail holding up the "go" signal on the big project, it was learned here this week from Earl Coffman, chairman of the Tramway Authority.

Chairman Coffman had planned to take a horseback party of contractors to Long Valley, upper terminus of the Tramway route, this week, but one of the principal members of the group was called East and the trip was postponed for perhaps two weeks.

THUS FAR it has been difficult for the Tramway Authority to obtain from contractors firm bids for certain work, this condition understandably resulting from fluctuating labor and material costs. And the Authority must have a fixed figure for construction costs before it issues its revenue bonds to raise the required cost, so the start of work on the project thus must wait the settlement of the final contract issue.

Chairman Coffman and the other members of the Authority have anticipated the actual start of the Tramway work this fall and they now are hoping that it will not be delayed too long. Construction is expected to require between 15 and 18 months barring unforeseen delays. This would place completion date somewhere in 1949.

STARTING from the 2700-foot level in Chino canyon, the tramway will rise 6000 feet over a 12,400 foot length, landing on the northeast escarpment of Long Valley at a point commanding a breath-taking view of the desert eastward into Arizona. From Long Valley trails will fan out to Round Valley, San Jacinto Peak, Tahquitz Peak, Tahquitz Valley and Hidden Lake—a 100-square mile mountain playground.

Lover of Village in Toils of Law

Manuel Apodaca, who served a sentence in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy rather than "take a floater" out of town because he "loved" the atmosphere of the Village, is now faced with the possibility of leaving his beloved Palm Springs for the second time.

Apodaca was taken into police custody Sunday afternoon on a charge of allegedly selling intoxicating liquor to an Indian. Yesterday he was transferred to Riverside where he will face a U. S. Commissioner on the liquor selling charge.

If convicted the once "martyred" lover of this fair city may be absent from its environs for many months.

Preliminary Hearing Waived by White

Witnesses from local stores and the Bank of America who had planned to attend the preliminary hearing of A. L. White on bad check charges in Riverside, were notified Saturday that White had waived the trial and their presence was not needed.

Horsemen Getting Ready

Will Meet Early in October to Map Plans for an Active Season of Rides

With several major activities being tentatively discussed, a meeting of the full membership of the Palm Springs Horsemen's Association will be called early in October to adopt a calendar of events for the 1947-48 winter season, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors this week.

The season's program, on which it is hoped, there will be frequent rides and several public events, will culminate in the annual spring ride next May. Approximately 40 made the ride last May, covering the mountain country south of the Santa Rosa range.

AT THE DIRECTORS' meeting this week, presided over by Vice-President Frank Bogert, it was decided to fix Nov. 1 as the deadline for renewal of memberships for this season. After that date additional members will be accepted to fill up the quota of

Decisive

Lions, Hot Springs, Tangle at Field Club

Palm Springs Lions club softball team will be making a last ditch stand tonight when they meet Desert Hot Springs in the second game of a play-off series to determine which team will meet the Boys' Club in the play for the Mayor's Cup.

If Hot Springs wins tonight, they'll be in for they took the first game from the Lions last Tuesday. A Lion victory will make a third game, to be played next Tuesday necessary. Otherwise, Hot Springs and the Boys' Club will square off for best two out of three then.

A trophy, put up by Mayor C. A. Hyde, goes to the victor. The game is at the Field Club at 8 o'clock.

From Now on All Leniency In Traffic Off

It's all over now. With winter residents coming back early, stores re-opening in batches after the summer closure, traffic thickening, the summer "holiday" on some traffic regulations is at an end. Not that drivers have been allowed to stage roadshows here on the pavements during the summer—not at all. Violations that might mean accidents such as speeding, illegal turns and so on, have drawn tickets as usual.

But Villagers, with streets empty, have been allowed to get away with U turns where they shouldn't be made, they've double-parked needlessly and did a few things like that which didn't endanger traffic but did save extra effort on a hot day.

But not from now on—as of today, the traffic laws will be enforced to the letter—U-turners and over-time parkers will be ticketed, double parkers told to move on or else, and the season's traffic regime will be on full sway.

Vacation days are ending on the police force, a full staff will soon be on hand, and drivers had better mind their Ps and Qs—or they'll be lined up in cues in city court trying to appease the judge.

That's the word from police headquarters today.

Kinda Warm

But Police Prepare for Winter Uniforms

Mopping your brow? It is rather warm—but it won't be long now. Instructions were posted last week-end by Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann that winter uniforms will be the rule after October 20.

The chief said he hated to mention the winter suits right now but he had to give the members of the force plenty of time to get ready.

Youngsters Reveal Stolen Cash Cache

Two small boys who for some time resisted all police questioning, finally admitted taking a money changer from Cliff McCullagh's bicycle rental stand and told police where they had disposed of it and also where they had hidden the money. The property was recovered.

Hotel Men Looking for Place to Stay

Two Hundred Rooms Needed to House Convention Delegates

Approximately 200 hotel rooms outside the Desert Inn headquarters hotel are expected to be needed to house the more than 600 expected to attend the annual California Hotel Association here October 12, 13, 14 and 15, Manager W. C. Robinson reported to chamber of commerce officials here this week.

As a result of the conference here the chamber of commerce is mailing to hotels and apartment houses a request to set aside rooms for the hotel convention delegates. A postal card is being mailed to the establishments to ask for commitments on the set-aside of the rooms.

MGR. ROBINSON conferred here with Earl and George Robinson, co-manager Coffman and James Giegge, resident manager of the Desert Inn which will be the headquarters location for the convention which is returning here for the first time since its successful session here two years ago.

In addition to an expected record turnout of California hotel owners, delegations will come to the convention here from several neighboring states, including Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. Robinson told the Palm Springs men. Invitations also have been extended to officers of the American Hotel association.

A BIG PROGRAM of social activities is being planned for the four-day convention, this series of events to open with a buffet supper at La Quinta hotel as guests of Bill Walshe, genial manager of that well-known hostelry. The party will be the inaugural of the season for La Quinta.

On Monday night a real old-fashioned Western barbecue with appropriate entertainment will be staged by the Desert Inn on the Mashie Course. Frank Bogert, manager of Thunderbird Ranch, and Lee Bering, manager of the Palm Springs Tennis Club, have planned an elaborate dinner dance for Tuesday night, October 13.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, will be featured by the chief entertainment events of the week. During the afternoon golf, tennis and other sport tournaments will be held, and at night the brilliant annual banquet of the association will be held on the tennis court of the Desert Inn.

MRS. STANLEY ROSIN is chairman of the women's division committee here and is planning special events for the ladies during the hours the hotel owners are in business sessions.

Information received by Mgr. Robinson indicates that many of the hotel men and their wives expect to come to Palm Springs on Saturday, Oct. 10 and remain through the convention, giving them a six-day vacation. The chamber of commerce will ask hotel and apartment courts to make their set-aside of rooms effective from Oct. 10 in order to accommodate as many of these persons as possible.

Keep 'em Clean

Street Cleaners Working Overtime in Village

Palm Springs will be all tidied up before the "doors" swing open for the on-rushing season of 1947-48—that is, it will for only a little while unless everybody helps, according to City Manager William Alworth.

He said members of the Waste Disposal Department will be working overtime cleaning the rubbish and trash from the streets, accumulated during the summer months.

After this task is done it will be up to Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to help keep the "house" in order. "Throwing papers out of one's automobile, trash and cans is no sign of pride among certain citizens in Palm Springs," declared the city manager. Keeping the city clean depends on everybody living here.

He said conditions on several of the Village thoroughfares is deplorable. Empty lot owners are urged to clean their plots of ground.

Two Palm Springs AMVETS Elected to State Offices

Two members of the Palm Springs Post 34 of Amvets were honored with elections to two offices in the California department of that organization during the state convention held in Long Beach, September 5, 6, and 7.

Mrs. Zelma Copley, treasurer of the local post, was elected Woman's State Vice-Commander and Dr. Claude Church to the office of Surgeon-General, for California.

LOCAL AMVETS who attended the convention were: Bill Putman, Don Cameron, Zelma Copley, Dr. Claude Church, Donald Allen, Rudy Salazar, Bill Ralshall, Stanley Schmidt, Donald Erkle, Joe Fuller and Al Copley. This group made up the elected delegates and alternates.

Mrs. Bill Putman, Mrs. Stanley Schmidt and Mrs. Salazar accompanied their husbands to the convention.

The delegation from here attracted considerable attention by

the colorful attire in which they attended the convention. Wal Spalding, owner of the western gear store on Palm Canyon drive, obtained for the group a special order of yellow western type shirts, ties and straw hats typical of those worn on the streets of Palm Springs.

THIS UNIFORM, plus the wearing of Levis by the local delegation, resulting in considerable comment on the convention floor and gave the local AMVETS many opportunities to plug for this desert winter resort.

The local delegation voted solidly for the stand taken by California AMVETS against communism, the payment of any bonus at this time to World War II veterans, for universal military training, better housing for veterans and in the latter instance favored the resolution asking Governor Earl Warren to call a special session of legislature to study that situation.

40 Teachers Ready at City School System

Miss Katherine Finchy, superintendent of Desert School district today released a list of forty teachers who will be in charge of the school rooms of the district when the 1947-48 term is opened next Monday.

Besides these there are 15 others on the staff — cafeteria operations, transportation crews and custodians.

When additional rooms, now in process of building, are ready, from ten to twelve more instructors will be needed.

A RECORD ENROLLMENT is expected when the school buildings are opened Sept. 15. Approximately 800 are expected to enroll at the five buildings of the district, Nellie N. Coffman, Camille, Frances S. Stevens, in Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs.

The list of teachers awaiting the opening super: District Superintendent: Miss Katherine Finchy.

NELLIE N. COFFMAN: Principal, George F. Manington; 7th homeroom and Mathematics, Chester E. Sproule; 7th homeroom and English, Reading, Mrs. Myrtle E. McCoy; 7th homeroom and Girl's P. E., Math. Health, Mrs. Lois W. Rae; 8th homeroom and Health Ed. and Gen'l Science, Mrs. Evangeline Bond; 8th homeroom and English and Dramatics, Speech, Mrs. Marion Bell; 8th homeroom and Social Studies and Speech, E. W. Emery; Boys' P. E. and Social Studies, Seamus Nunan; Woodshop, H. B. Rysberg; Art, Miss Era Franklin; Vocal Music, Miss See TEACHERS, Page 8

Sarthou

Early Morning Songster Can't Remember Actions In Village

Alexander Emil Sarthou, who just loved to sing "Open the Door Richard" at four and five o'clock in the morning, to the discomfiture of his neighbors, is suffering from "megolomania" and that today he remembers nothing of his actions prior to his arrest May 5 on a charge of disturbing the peace," according to Dr. H. O. von Der Lieth, 1035 Ashbury street, San Francisco.

The doctor who is also Sarthou's brother-in-law, filed a petition with both the Riverside county district attorney and Judge Eugene E. Theriault, asking that a sentence of five days in the county jail, meted out to Sarthou following his conviction in the local city court on a charge of disturbing the peace, be modified.

THE DOCTOR declared that Sarthou is suffering from megalomania, and delusions of prosecution and that six months prior to his arrest, May 5, his mind is somewhat blank as to his actions particularly in Palm Springs.

At present, according to the petition, Sarthou is in San Francisco undergoing treatment for his mental illness and the doctor declares that with proper rest and therapy, Sarthou will recover.

THE BROTHER-IN-LAW, in asking the court to modify the five-day sentence added that Sarthou will not return to Palm Springs for the rest of his life

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Directors Are Voting For Presidency

If Elected Will Serve the Unexpired Term of Jimmy Shea Who Resigned

Florian Boyd, Village accountant and property owner, may be the new president of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Jimmy Shea, who resigned last month.

This loomed as a strong possibility following the recommendation of the nominating committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who is recommending that Boyd be elected to serve the balance of Shea's unexpired term as president of that organization.

POST CARD BALLOTS have been sent to all members of the directorate now out of the city for action on the recommendation of the nominating committee. Boyd, who is one of the early members of the Chamber of Commerce, is now serving as the first vice-president of that organization.

BOYD WILL SERVE as president if the action of the directorate is favorable on the recommendation of the nominating committee, he said.

The decision to send out post-card ballots, according to Harry Harper, secretary-manager of the Chamber, was to hasten the selection of a president so that a pile of work and decisions that have to be made will not be held in abeyance until the next meeting of the board of directors sometime in October.

"WITH THE USE of the post-card ballot," declared Harper, "the Chamber will save a 20-day delay in starting its program for the on-coming season."

Boyd, a tireless civic worker, is a member of many service organizations and is a director on the board of the Palm Springs Community Hospital Association.

FIRST TASK that will confront the new president of the Chamber of Commerce will be the re-activation of the Palm See PRESIDENT, Page 8

Swimming Pool Closes Sunday

Your last chance this year for a dip in the swimming pool operated by the city will be Sunday, according to City Manager William Alworth.

The pool which has been in operation during the summer has been highly popular with Villagers. It will close for the remainder of this year Sunday night.

The PUBLISHER'S by OLIVER B. JAYNES Kotner

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES are back in foreign fields, re-establishing churches and hospitals. Working under difficulties, they are resuming their task of carrying Christianity to many lands. These representative messages indicate the problems they are facing:

Waldo and Lorraine Reinohl, Singapore—"The marks of war are still very much upon the city... but the marks of occupation years ago seen principally upon the people. Each man has his own story of hardship, poverty, and sometimes imprisonment and torture. One of the notorious torture chambers was the Y.M.C.A. across the street from Wesley Church. Bishop Wilson (English) was imprisoned in one of these cells and cruelly tortured.... Churches have sprung to life here with remarkable rapidity."

Ellen M. Studley, Peiping—"Miss Hazel Bailey stayed here through internment and has been working miracles for the past year... Schools are jammed everywhere; so it seems impossible now to think of limiting enrollments... Printed matter and books come through quickly and without duty; packages take a little longer."

E. Pearce Hayes, Foochow—"Can the Church stand? Not unless it serves. Bill Hsu in Changli has just proved it when 500 of his high school students as well as other church leaders and missionaries were led into the hills for a period of 'training' by the Reds. Hsu insisted that the church did not belong to any party; that its aim was to make a better China in all of life. After two days of persuasion, he won out and the group was released... America will keep her plenty only as she shares it with my friends out here who are hungry... Make me a millionaire! A gift of \$100 will bring me \$1,200,000. Hospital bills, child feeding stations, support of pastors, doctors, nurses and teachers call for your gifts."

Sarah King, South Rhodesia, Africa—"Very few people here have any hope of a crop of anything. If it doesn't rain soon, we don't know what we will do for food."

Frances E. Johnson, India—"The Bible women are part of my responsibility... We have devotional meetings, Bible study, discussion of methods, lessons in hygiene, sewing and how to prepare people for church membership. In recent years in this part of the country girls' education has increased in importance among the non-Christians. In many castes it is much easier to get a good husband for a girl if she has finished high school."

SUPPORT OF MISSIONS maintained by the churches of this country should receive consideration by all of our people. The needs are great and the cause a most worthy one. As Mr. Hayes says above: "America will keep her plenty as long as she shares it with the hungry."

Contributions to missionary work in the foreign fields may be made through any church.

This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

Sadly, I've come to the conclusion that politeness doesn't pay... Instead of inheriting the earth, the meek are getting shoved around... You yield the right of way to another motorist and he swipes the parking place you had your eye on... Friday, having need to be in Banning, and the family carry-all being in Los Angeles, I rode the bus... If I didn't like Rolly Dunlap, bus company representative here, so well, I'd say some nasty things about that ride... Anyway, finishing my business sooner than expected, got to the depot 20 minutes ahead of time to return... Half an hour later, just as the bus pulled in, two women came running toward it frantically... If the bus had been on time, they'd have missed it... I stepped back politely to let them on... Then the driver said: "That's all, full up, take the next bus right behind me." His judge of distance was terrible... The next bus came 30 minutes later... They should have a number system like they used to have at meat counters.

REMEMBER the days when people meant a demure, modestly dressed person of the female variety when they said: "She's just an old-fashioned girl"?... Now an old-fashioned girl is the one who shows the most limb... A woman who said women's styles were none of men's business except from a financial viewpoint, wanted to know why all the publicity about the longer skirts... Well, anything that's different is what is called "news"... And it certainly is different to see a new style edict meet open rebellion. Now you take men, for instance. They don't junk a wardrobe because someone decided coats should be a couple of inches longer... If they wear their coats longer, it's because the sartorial budget won't permit two complete closet metamorphoses semi-annually.

OF COURSE, that doesn't apply to Palm Springs... Here anything goes... Might be better to say everything goes... And in its place is substituted an outfit of shorts, a gaudy shirt, shoes and a hat... In fact, submitted a slogan... He skidded into the waste basket saying I wasn't eligible because I worked here... At least I was on the pay-roll... But I think he said that just to spare my feelings... My slogan was: "Palm Springs... Where a Coat of Tan Will a Wardrobe Span."

YOU'D THINK working around soft drinks or even the mildly potent brew, wouldn't produce any occupational hazards... But Earl Tollison is wearing his nose in a bandage these days because of a case of carbonated beverages... Those drinks are bottled at 32 degrees and pack more pressure per inch than is in an automobile tire... Coming down the hill into the Village they not only get hot but considerably agitated... And like an over-heated auto tire, they often go boom... Truckers who handle carbonated beverages wear special padded garments and pay a special insurance premium... Think of that the next time you hear that gurgling noise which means you've gotten your money's worth and might as well throw that straw away... Imagination's a powerful thing... A kid at Tex Driskell's was noted getting mouthfuls of ice water at the drinking fountain and then squirting it at the base of a thermometer... He was bound to bring that maximum down.

MUST HASTEN to clear up a little matter concerning a fellow disc devotee... Seems when I gripped a pair of weeks ago about disc jockeys who say: "Now for a half hour of latest recordings," and then talk all of the time, some people got the idea I was thinking of Davis and his platter procession... I was sounding off about a fellow in New York on a national network... Davis is o.k... Besides, I wouldn't say anything about a fellow record rooster with whom you can sit down and flap a lip for a half hour in an intelligent session about those groovey black things. Especially when he agrees with you.

SEEMS the statement I made Tuesday that there was little difference between June and August temperatures here this year caused several people to raise an eyebrow and some to raise their voices... Well, there were seven days in June when the maximum topped the 100-mark... Maybe more because for seven days in June the official thermometer was out of service... August had 16 days over the 100-mark... Score one for August... But June's 100-degree days were between the 100 and 110-mark with just one 111 while in August there were three 115's... But in August there were two days in the 80's—June's coolest was 91... So here it is, I didn't believe it myself and scribbled figures frantically because I was sure I was wrong... I wasn't... The average maximum in August was 99 degrees, in June, 102.2... But June wins by a whisker on the other side... June's average minimum was 68.3 degrees, August's was 69... When you shake the moisture away and say: "Ooooh, figures may not lie but (Please turn to Page Eight)

The key to Western Hemisphere security lies in regional pacts.—Warren R. Austin, U. S. United Nations delegate.

Eight Out of Ten Readers Read Classified Ads

Speeding was the direct cause of 9,460 deaths and 230,760 injuries in 1946 traffic in the United States. Heed speed limits!

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New State Law Will Make for Quieter Streets

It has always been illegal to make loud noises with an exhaust, but now it's also illegal to install a device to make such noises.

That, said Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann at the police station yesterday, puts teeth in the law and will undoubtedly lead to a quieter Palm Springs.

Technically, the new State law was in effect Monday, Sept. 1, but few may have realized that.

The new law amends Section 673 of the Motor Vehicle Code to prohibit the modification of the exhaust system. It also adds a new Section 684 which prohibits any exhaust system installation not in conformity with the State Code or regulations made under its terms.

"CUSTOM"

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.—Fielding.

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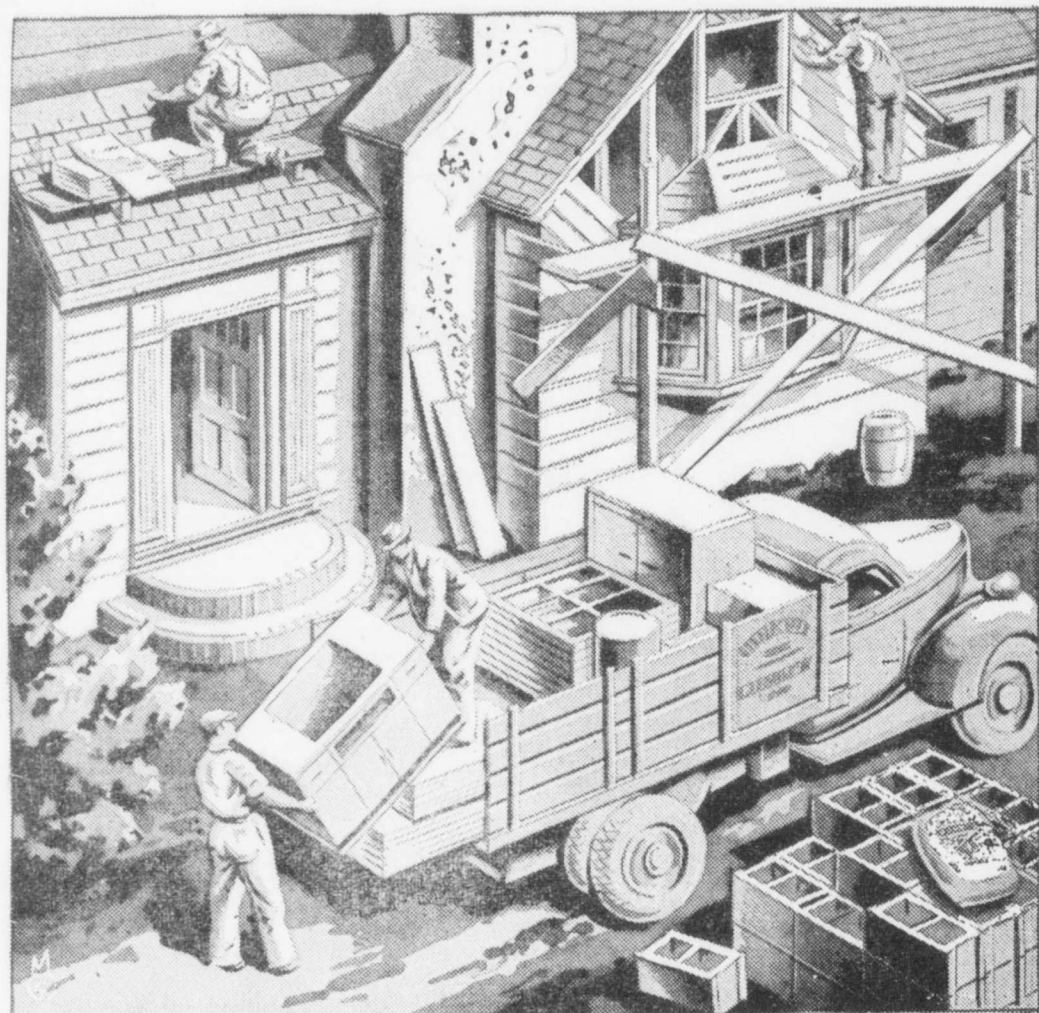
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Whether it's the weather that is bringing people hither is a question but undoubtedly the town is filling up but early. Just try finding a parking space along Palm Canyon Drive. And Palm Springs has been enjoying some of that unusual weather, beautifully clear days and soft moonlit nights.

We hear from Idyllwild that they're burning the midnight oil up that way and keeping the home fires burning in the morning. It's been so chilly. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lykken helped Jane and Earl Neel celebrate Earl's birthday a week in advance as the Neels were in Bishop for the rodeo over the Labor Day weekend. This past week has been a busy one for Mrs. Lykken and her house guests Mrs. Mabel Rogers and Mrs. Helen Edgerton as many parties have been given in their honor.

THERE WERE MANY, many Villagers on hand at Marco's on Wednesday evening to congratulate Marco and Vi on their first year at the Banning spot and to enjoy that delicious Mexican food. Among those dancing and dining were the Jay Morrisons, John Connells, Bill Hillarys from Cathedral City, Barney Hinkles, Jud Osborns, Hutch Moseleys, Frank Bogerts, Harold Wests, Ruth Bibb, Jerry Sanborn and many others.

One spot that has remained open all summer and proved most popular with its excellent cuisine is the Bombay. Seen dining there this past week were Billie Lou and Don Floan, the Dick Grants, Mary Jane Hicks and Ernie Dunlevie, Ruth and Claud Valeur.

Village Rotarians Sponsoring Desert Hot Springs Club

Nineteen men who, with six others, will comprise the charter member list of the Desert Hot Springs Rotary Club, met at noon Thursday in the Idle Hour Cafe there with three members of the Palm Springs club present to represent the service club movement in the inaugural gathering. As official representative of Rotary International for purposes of organizing the club Arthur Bailey, one of the organizers of the Palm Springs club and a member of the organization previously in Seattle, addressed the group. He congratulated them on their decision to form the club which will become one of nearly 6000 now established throughout the civilized world.

ACCOMPANYING Mr. Bailey were Harry Harper, past-president, and Robert W. Peterson, secretary of the Palm Springs club. They made brief remarks, extending the best wishes of the sponsoring club and presenting a few of the details of the organization. The new club will meet on Thursday at noon.

The leader of the Rotary movement at Desert Hot Springs is Sam Dudlext, formerly of Downey and now operator of a drug store at the desert town. He has resided in Desert Hot Springs since February and was in weekly attendance at the Palm Springs club.

MR. BAILEY has mailed to Rotary International and the district governor his official survey of Desert Hot Springs, and if this is approved, the group will be designated a "provisional club" until issuance of its charter. Generally from three to five months time is required to complete these formalities.

Mathews Back at Realty Desk After Vacation

Charles Mathews returned to the Village last week after a summer spent in Los Angeles and is again at his real estate office, 463 North Palm Canyon drive.

Mrs. Mathews will return later. She is at the home of her daughter in La Canada while the latter and her husband, Norman Z. Nagle, are on a vacation trip.

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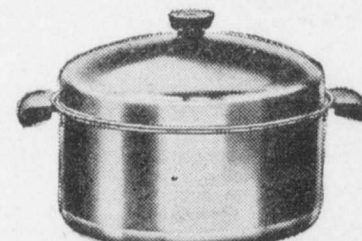


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C. K. Fultons in Northwest on Vacation Jaunt

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fulton, well known winter residents for the past few years, that they are enjoying a vacation in Oregon. They are now in Portland and have been golfing and sampling the cool breezes of the northwest all summer.

The Fultons built the Hermosa apartments which they recently

sold. Adelaide Dunlevie, who managed the Hermosa for them, also will not return this season.

The highest per capita annual egg consumption, 392 eggs, was reached in 1945. This figure was twenty-four per cent above that of 1940.

Muskies are sold for food, in city markets, under the name of marsh rabbit.

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THE VILLAGER MAGAZINE

We have been asked these questions, which we will try to answer:

Can you keep up this fine quality? Ans.—Yes, and it will be still better.

Will you continue color cover and advertising? Ans.—Yes, and more of it. Just wait till you see the September cover!

Will you have enough quality paper? We hear it's hard to get. Ans.—We have a year's supply, by limiting the pages to, maybe, 48.

Will you continue circulating outside Palm Springs? Ans.—Certainly, but we will not be able to supply all the demand.

Will there be sufficient to supply the demand in Palm Springs this winter, insofar as there weren't sufficient copies this summer? Ans.—We will increase the supply, but will hope we still won't have enough to go around!

Will the publication date remain on the 15th? Ans.—Yes, for the present with advertising copy closing on the 25th of preceding month.

Will you produce The Villager in Palm Springs? Ans.—Modern type-setting equipment has been purchased, with limited quantity printing facilities. This is due to arrive this week.

THE VILLAGER

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YELLOWSTONE

From Missoula, we continued on down to Hamilton, Montana, where I was born... not on this trip, however, but several years ago. Here we stayed with old friends of the family and the next morning continued on south through the Bitterroot Valley to Medicine Hot Springs, a resort operated by my uncle. We had a swim in the big indoor mineral-water pool there, enjoyed a dinner with my cousins, and endured a terrific hail-storm. From here we had planned to back-track to Hamilton and to take the Skalkaho Pass road across east to Anaconda. But my relatives insisted I should go directly east from there and cross to Butte, thus saving about 20 miles. So, reluctantly I followed their well-meant advice. The road across via the Big Hole Battlefield National Monument to Wisdom was the worst we encountered on our entire trip. We may have saved a few miles, but we lost about four hours of driving time and as many days of wear and tear on the car! The moral? Don't be influenced by your relatives, or why did I go this way?

Eventually reaching Butte, dusty and much shaken up, we cut south and east to the west entrance of Yellowstone, getting through the gates about five minutes before closing time. Once inside the park, we drove on a few miles, dead tired after our "ordeal" of the short-cut, we pulled off an old road by the Firehole River and camped out. Neither of us awakened until the sun was quite high and warm. In camping out, we adopted a routine that saved time and effort. Jim, since he had no air-mattress, got the folding cot, which he always sets up near the car and slept in his sleeping-bag. I, with an air-mattress, kept it inflated the whole trip (much to Penny's delight, for she loved to sleep on it as we drove). Whenever we camped, I merely moved luggage and other items to one side of the back of the station wagon, spread out the mattress, added my sleeping-bag on top, plus a pillow, and I was all set. If it was windy and dusty, or if the mosquitoes bothered too much, I could easily raise the tail-gate and close up the rear end, with still room to spare to stretch out at full length. Where did Penny sleep, you ask? Always in the car with me: on the foot of the bag if it was warm, inside the bag at the very foot of it if it was cold.

LEISURELY next morning we began touring Yellowstone, stopping at each new geyser area to take a few pictures. I was running dangerously low on my 16-mm. movie film, so I had to ration it out carefully. At Old Faithful we got there in time for the eruption but were much too near to get good shots of it. We would return and photograph it from a distance.

(TO BE CONTINUED)
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Dr. Behneman To Return Here September 15

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. F. Behneman and youngest daughter, Sally, are at present in St. Louis where Dr. Behneman is taking his annual refresher course and then will fly back to San Bernardino where he plans a similar course at Stanford.

The Behnemans have been staying at the Miramar hotel at Santa Barbara since selling their Hidden Hills ranch in Sonoma county. They left for St. Louis Sunday.

Daughter Sally will re-enter high school at Anoka, Minn., and Dr. and Mrs. Behneman return here September 15.

Snake venom is not always poison, and that of many "poisonous" snakes can be swallowed without harm, provided it does not enter the bloodstream.

We have to find markets abroad for our surpluses or face serious economic deterioration.—Under Secretary of State William L. Clayton.

beckoned, so we hurried on.

Next morning on around the park, heading south again through it, Past the Obsidian Cliffs and the Norris Geyser Basin. Along the road we saw many mother bear with cubs. One, with twins. I took a picture of to prove that no matter what the color, they're all the good old American Black Bear (unless they're a grizzly, of course), for this black mother bear had two cubs, one coal black and the other a light cinnamon brown hue.

At Old Faithful again we tried to get lunch. You can't imagine the crowds around there! Almost as bad as Yosemite Valley on the 4th of July—almost! We were glad to leave that portion of Yellowstone and to get on our way again. Repeating our trip on to The Thumb, we turned south here on a narrow but pretty good road to Grand Teton National Park. Your admission fee to Yellowstone entitles you to a free visit to the Tetons, so we weren't going to miss a thing—not us!

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Travel to Village To Be Brisk Says S. P. Representative

Travel to Palm Springs is going to be brisk this season according to Charles McGann, appointed traveling passenger agent by the Southern Pacific company here.

Although the down-town office at 247 North Palm Canyon drive has been officially closed a part of August, letters and telephone calls have been coming in with travel queries and up at the Palm Springs depot an unusually large number of people, for the supposedly slack tag end of August and first of September, have been disembarking daily.

McGANN RE-OPENED the down-town office of the company yesterday and found much business awaiting him.

"It looks like a busy season with many people seeking information on travel to the Village," he said.

McGann succeeds James G. Shea as traveling agent here. Shea has gone to San Diego where he is assistant district agent. He was at the local office as city ticket agent last year and during the summer worked in the Los Angeles S.P. office.

WILLIAM R. COOPER, new city ticket agent, comes here October 1. During McGann's vacation, Sept. 15 to Oct. 1, E. E. Menard from the Los Angeles office, will be in charge here.

Mrs. McGann will join her husband here as soon as that well-known Palm Springs problem—finding a house—is solved.

Fr. O'Connor Expected Home Later in Month

The Rev. Michael O'Connor, pastor at Our Lady of Solitude, Catholic church, is expected back in the parish late this month.

He has been visiting in Ireland during the summer.

En route home he will probably stop off in New York Sept. 14 to see the championship match between County Kerry and County Cavan for the Irish football championship. County Kerry is Father O'Connor's home bailiwick and friends say he surely wouldn't miss that game. It is being played in New York this year in connection with an Irish jubilee to be staged there this month.

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several hundred thousand dollars. In studying the merits of the petition, Judge Theriau and Chief of Police August Kettmann conferred at great length with District Attorney William Mackey and his deputy, W. B. Gustavson, who obtained the conviction in the local court here two months ago.

OFFICIALS both here and in Riverside, indicated that they favor the sister's petition and if ways of keeping Sarthou out of Palm Springs and under the care of his doctor in San Francisco, can be legally found, the petition would be granted. It's entirely up to Judge Theriau, declared Gustavson. "The District Attorney's office feels that there is considerable truth in the statements as set forth in the petition by the sister and that the ends of justice would be served if Sarthou remains under medical care in San Francisco," added Gustavson. Judge Theriau indicated yesterday that he too favors a modification of the sentence and if approved, will provide in the modification that Sarthou remain under the care of his sister and a doctor.

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Cathedral City News Roundup

Reported by MACK MOORE

**Fire Protection
Program is Planned
at Cathedral City**

E. M. Smith, the state division of forestry representative, stationed at the Cathedral City Fire House as chief, announces that, very soon, restrictions on burning will be requested.

In the safe, early, morning hours and in approved incinerators only, will burning be encouraged. This will be a blessing on our neighborhood and a far cast thought of civic good.

Furthermore, a feeling of security and protection from fire will, obviously, result from this control. Mr. Smith is eager to disseminate correct information on just how government burning regulations can be best applied in Cathedral City and environs for the benefit of all.

The station number, in case of fire, is Palm Springs 5131.

**Cathedral City
Personals****BY D. C. & D. M.**

Mr. and Mrs. Hart L. Kopp have returned to the Village, after a fine vacation in Canada, their former home. They reopened the Pharmacy last Saturday.

Since their return last week to the DeLuxe Trailer Park, the Alex Bowlers have been consumed with preparations for an anticipated busy 1947-48 season. Samuel D. Arner of The Desert Realty Company is presently confined to the Community General Hospital.

Bob Hillery, after spending two days near Thomas mountain with the Allen McMahan's, has left for a brief visit at Laguna Beach with the Arthur Collins', at their coastal points.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Russell left quite unexpectedly for Michigan, as the result of word received that the latter's brother, Fred Smith, was in a serious condition. They took with them their nephew, Kneale Smith, postmaster at Crestline and son of the Fred Smiths, and also their niece, Mrs. F. J. Lahring of Holly, Michigan, who has been visiting in California for the past month.

Mrs. Claude Cobb and Mrs. Herb Henry left Saturday by car for Eugene, Oregon, where they will visit Edna's brother and family, and where they will join Slim and Alphamae Larrison and "Doc" and Ruth Chamberlain to attend the famous Pendleton Round-up together. Claude Cobb will make the trip later, and return with Edna and Tiny.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Plakitsis, better known as Nick and Diane, are again associated with The Ahmoy Date Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and Vicki returned last week from Seattle, where they visited Pearl's mother. Sunday she went to Loma Linda for physical check where she will remain for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Duncan had the misfortune of having their car looted while on a recent trip to Los Angeles and environs. The loss in personal property is estimated at more than \$400.

Orville Wood, Bob Camp, Herb Henry, C. V. Kelly, and Harold Crawford plan to leave next week-end for the High Sierras, where they pack in for the opening of the deer season.

Claude Cobb and Russell Smedley entertained a few friends at dinner in Palm Village Friday evening, in honor of Edna's and Winona's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson left Wednesday, last, for a two week trip into Utah, Colorado, and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jordan are now settled in Grants Pass, Oregon, where Olivia will teach in the school system.

Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, her daughter, Florence H. Philip, and six-year-old grandson, Bruce, spent the month of August on a tour to Mexico City, via train through El Paso and Juarez, returning via Nogales, Mexico. They made their headquarters, Mexico City, trips. They considered their visit to Taxco the highlight of their trip and never to be forgotten.

Afterwards, they viewed Paracutins Volcano at sunset, when it happened to be active. The wild orchids, growing on the trees, were especially beautiful.

The James G. Jordan family have decided to locate at Grant's Pass, Oregon, and have actually found a house to rent at Route 2, Box No. 663. Rentals are as scarce in the north as they are here, so they say. Olivia will teach in the public schools of Grant's Pass.

Prof. James W. Kyle underwent a major operation for gallstones last week and looks good, but he says, "anyone that has no appetite can't be very good."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell plan to leave Sept. 2 for a few days at Ensenada, Mexico. They will be accompanied by their daughter Ione Stickle of L. A., niece Stella Lahring, and nephew, Postmaster Kneale Smith of Crestline.

Miss Arlene Rater leaves Sept. 2 to return to Paris Jr. College, Paris, Texas. We hope she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rater, again next year.

Word has been received from the Slim Larrison's that they en-

Off to Santa Fe, New Mexico**PART IV**

Upon arriving at Flagstaff, always a busy bustling town, I found the place all torn up and in confusion with street paving and putting in parking meters. It is always interesting to spend time in Flagstaff, but this was not the time to linger. The shops, as usual, were flashy with Indian jewelry. The Indians themselves, in their colorful costumes overlaid with gorgeous jewelry, were peddling their handwork on the streets. The air at Flagstaff is clean and bracing, being at about 7000 ft. elevation and surrounded by pine forests. The Museum of Northern Arizona, a few miles out of Flagstaff, is considered a model of perfection, and, if one is interested in Indian art and lore, it should not be missed.

On and out of Flagstaff, the highway, after passing through pine forests, reaches desert country again and continues through some of the most barren terrain imaginable. Outcroppings of volcanic rock here and there with the black boulders scattered over the countryside makes a desolate picture. To the north, and continuing up into Utah on into New Mexico lies the great Navajo Indian reservation of 15,500,000 acres. I have spent parts of two summers deep in the heart of this reservation, and so the Indians, seen along the highway in their wagons and on their horses going to and from their trading posts or just out for fun, always make me happy. They like their spacious land, scattered hogans, big herds of sheep and their religious dances. They are the most independent, self-sufficient, intelligent, and handsome Indians we have anywhere.

THEIR TRIBE has been increasing rapidly in population, whereas other tribes have decreased. When I was here last the population was 50,000. When the Navajo Indians were first put on this reservation by the government, there were only 8000 of them. Now the population is 70,000. This summer, I under-

counted a snowstorm near Red Bluff, Calif., last week.

Many of the local boys have anticipated the opening of dove season September 1, but what luck they have remains to be seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Camp and daughter Toni, spent the Labor Day weekend with his sister and mother in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson plan to leave on the 2nd, for a two weeks trip into Utah, and possibly Colorado.

Looks like old home week in the Village with the return of the following: Genevieve Robinson, Leonard Rogers, Bruce McLevon, Buck Harris, Agnes Wilbur, J. R. Hamiltons, J. W. Bibbs, and many other familiar faces.

Miss Harriet Lewis has returned to Ithaca, New York, after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lacey. She also visited other points in Southern California, but like our desert, even in summer, enough to gather data about its strange characteristics, to pass on to her pupils and friends, back home.

Word has been received from Harriet Colglazier that they will soon be back to occupy their new home on F street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, the Bud Kelley's in San Gabriel. They report dropping in on the Johnny Cason's at their newly acquired restaurant in Glendale, and found them both very busy. We all wish them the best of luck in this new business venture, but they will be greatly missed in the community.

Shirley Smedley is home after vacationing in Long Beach and Oxnard and is eagerly awaiting the beginning of school.

**Pre-War Deliveries
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**Western Week
Events Set by
Los Compadres**

Committee work and details pertaining to Western Week, scheduled to take place for three days beginning Friday, October 16, were completed by members of the Los Compadres in meeting last night.

Elmos Purnell, chairman in charge of the event this year, appointed his sub-committee heads and outlined the work in each department of the giant gala affair.

Wal Spalding will handle publicity and advertising, Hutch Mosely will arrange for the various dances to be staged, Bob Bennett will have charge of the main prize, a horse and saddle, that will be given away during Western Week.

BILL CHINN was selected to take charge of the Field Club grounds and Harry Irwin, the treasurer of the event, George and Wanda Alles will supervise the printing of the program with the assistance of Dean Thomas, cowboy artist.

Friday, October 16, the first day of the event, will see the kangaroo court in session on downtown spots and will be topped with a street dance for Villagers during the evening.

SATURDAY colorful cowboy dances will take place with more kangaroo courts in session.

Sunday at approximately noon the grand parade of Western Week, with many mounted units throughout the state slated to participate. During the afternoon of the same day a Western show at the Field Club is scheduled which will include games and riding contests open to both amateurs and professionals.

Portion of the proceeds from the three-day event will, as was the case last year, be given to some community cause or organization.

**Hawaiian Music To
Feature Doll House
Opening Tomorrow**

Opening of the Doll House tomorrow evening will feature Dick McIntire and his Harmony Hawaiian band. Nani Hart, long a favorite of Hollywood, will have the stellar role during the entertainment.

George Strebe, owner and operator, is planning a gala evening for the guests with many surprises, it was announced.

Vice Admiral Alfred Eugene Montgomery, veteran Pacific Task Group Commander of World War II, is one of the few officers of the U. S. Navy who are both qualified aviators and submariners, and therefore entitled to wear both the Navy Wings and the Gold Dolphins.

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What Goes on in Palm Valley

By DON CAMERON

Labor Day brought lots of changes to us. After three weeks of almost cool weather the first of September descended upon us with plenty of heat and humidity. The dove hunters also arrived and most of them had the limit early in the day. Among the happy hunters around the Palm Dell area were Dan Dunlap and Jack Thompson, Amos Odell and Carl Hanson, builder from Monrovia, John Deaton, Beverly Hills Mercury dealer, Glenn Gurley, Indio Buick dealer and Don Maher, rancher.

The liquor situation changed as the P.Q. licenses became effective on the first. Charlie Doorley reopened his popular Tampico in Cathedral City with Rocky Hume presiding at the bar. Rocky is well known to all of us as he and Bill Ude owned the Palm Village Inn until they sold it to Glenn and Doc Gurley last spring. Up in Palm Springs the Royal Palms was packed when it opened at 12:01 Monday morning. Many of the crowd came to hear Danny Gaunt. However, they had to wait till the following evening as Dan was still entertaining at Crestline till closing time Sunday evening.

THE TOTEM POLE in Cathedral gets going this week-end with the popular Lynne Erickson at the piano. Lynne did a nice job at the Lido this summer. Incidentally she is a San Diego girl and a niece of Mrs. Harry Rocks.

The Wilkes' Company, building contractors, made itself known in Palm Dell this week. Headed by Glenn Wilkes and Russ Hannah, they moved in from Big Bear Lake and Needles. They have a duplex already under way near the King Gillette ranch and what a wonderful stack of white pine lumber they're throwing into the deal. They plan to open an office on highway 111.

PALM DESERT'S tract manager, Bob Sturgeon along with wife, Florence, sprung a lot of family on us this week, as week-end guests he had his twin daughters Roberta and Diane

and three other daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tinker. Bob tells me that the building started this week at Palm to Pines Hiway just off Hiway 111 is to be their new tract office. He also said the buildings moved from the Palm Springs air base to Paint Brush Lane are for housing help.

One other thing the first of the month brought us, was a flock of checked men's gingham shirts in white and brown, blue, purple and green. However, the red and white check seemed to predominate.

Sportsmen Win in Protests Against Closure Ordinance

The controversial ordinance prohibiting use of firearms in a 2800-acre area of Tahquitz Valley adopted as an emergency measure by the board of supervisors last week was amended Tuesday to include only about 800 acres in the restricted area.

The action followed two hours of argument and oratory by San Jacinto mountain dwellers and representatives of the Izaak Walton League. The latter group, composed of men and women who filled the supervisors' chamber to overflowing yesterday put up strenuous objection to the ordinance adopted last week, which in effect closed to hunting what was described as the "cream" of the hunting district in Riverside county's mountain wilderness.

Supporting the league in its contention was the Palm Springs Fish and Game association with Harold Lienau, president of the group, appearing at the Riverside session.

Desert Hot Springs Happenings

AURORATONE Foundation of America has purchased acreage on the Dillon Highway which has hot mineral water, heated by nature, Cecil Stokes, an Englishman, who has often been in Palm Springs is the discoverer of the Auroratone process, which involves music and this is to be used with the relaxing bathing in the hot mineral water to restore tired nerves. Dr. Isabell Biddle will work with the foundation. Stokes has worked with the War Department and the Veterans' Administration for several years and has shown that Auroratone has power and constructive effects on the human emotions. Dr. Robert C. Weldon is director of medical research. Larry Crosby is director of public relations. Bing Crosby and others are contributing artists.

BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER, Leslie Suzanne, Sunday evening, August 24 in Loma Linda hospital was announced last week by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Morgan. Morgan, until recently, managed Morgan's Market. He is a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have two sons, Ronald and Thomas.

BACK FROM their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Horton who were married a week ago Sunday in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Horton at Pico.

Mrs. Horton is the former Rowena Rogers of Memphis, Tenn.



THEY'LL HAVE MUSIC—Hal Davis, right, maestro of KCMJ's "Music for the Party" program, hands Gustave Patzner 100 records, presented by the radio station to the Youth Center. Patzner's acceptance of the discs was one of his last official acts as director of the Center. The records put the kids at the Center in the groove. But tsk, tsk, they should put shimmies on those platters. They might get dust in them. (Desert Camera Shop photo.)

KCMJ's Gift of Hundred Records Has Youth Center Jumping Today

The jernt is jumping these days. They've got the records for every taste at the Youth Center as result of a recent gift from Radio Station KCMJ.

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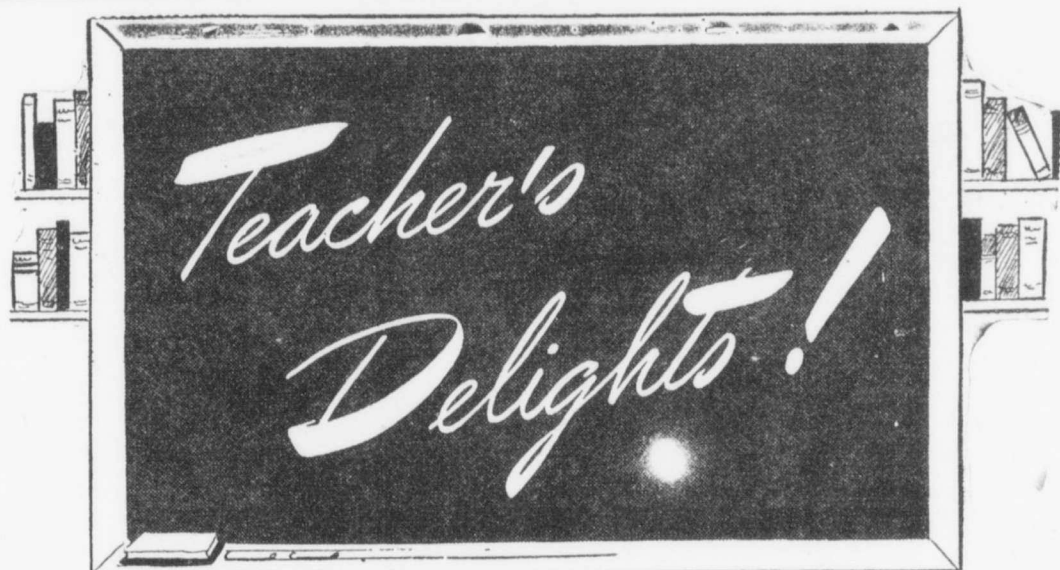
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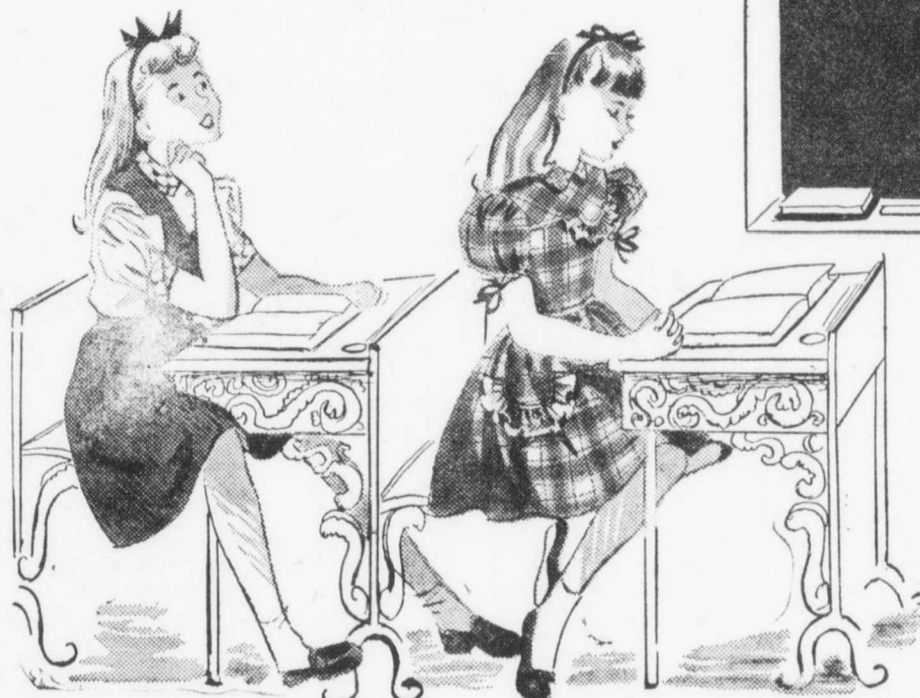
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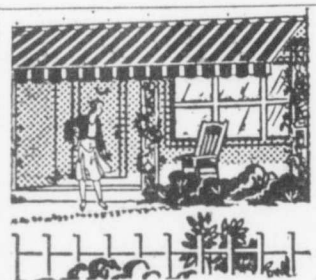
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Traffic Citations Reflect Increasing Activity in Village

August ran along in the groove insofar as arrests are concerned, the monthly report of Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann, filed with city council, revealed.

If anything, the month showed a slight tapering off with two felony arrests compared to three in July and eight felony complaints compared to 11 in July.

Outside of the traffic situation, misdemeanor arrests dropped, too.

TRAFFIC citations accounted for 10 of the August arrests, drunks four and other charges, eight. In July there were but two traffic arrests and five drunk arrests.

The report reflects the increased auto travel here as the city started to open up for the season.

Traffic accidents were the same, five in each month.

AMBULANCE CALLS continued the steady increase they

have shown for the past few months with ten in August compared to six in July. In the past fiscal year, the chief pointed out in his annual report, ambulance calls increased four-fold here. September had already listed three such calls up to Friday.

During the month police recovered \$786 in property and money for Villagers.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT Teachers ...

Kathleen Rye; Instrumental Music, Gustave Patzner.

FRANCIS S. STEVENS SCHOOL: Principal, Mrs. Eileen Carey; Kindergarten, Mrs. Helen Thomas Peterson; 1st grade, Miss Elizabeth Arnold; 2nd grade, Miss Eunice Crooke; 3rd grade, Miss Lois Cook; 4th grade, Miss Lucile Cunningham; 5th grade, Miss Gertrude Stratton; 6th grade, Miss Eleanor Sells; 7th grade, Miss Violet Gordon; 8th grade, Miss Sarah Jenkins; 9th grade, Miss Esther Eckhoff; 10th grade, Miss Doris Kresse; 11th grade, Miss Ruby Loughran.

CAHUILLA SCHOOL: Principal, Mrs. Alma Gilbert; 1st grade, Mrs. Frances Nunan; 2nd grade, Mrs. Alva McKean; 3rd grade, Mrs. Hazel B. Daniel; 4th grade, Mrs. Minnie Ball Williams; 5th grade, Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

CATHEDRAL CITY SCHOOL: Principal, 5th-6th grades, Mrs. E. W. Emery; 1st-2nd grades, Mrs. C. E. Sproule; 3rd-4th grades, Mrs. Scott Thompson.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS SCHOOL: Principal and 5th-6th grades, John Nichols; 1st-2nd grades, Mrs. Susan Nichols; 3rd-4th grades, Mrs. Marie Cornelius.

SPECIAL TEACHERS: Art, Miss Era Franklin; Vocal Music, Miss Kathleen Rye; Inst. Music, Gustave Patzner; Inst. Music, Miss Betty Berry; Physical Ed., Robt. J. Grenzow; District Nurse, Miss Catherine Khury.

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Alaska

By MABELLE F. BARKOW

DIOMEDE ISLANDS

August 17—It doesn't seem possible that our luck could hold out, but it has. Today is clear. We took off at 9:30 this morning from the Nome airport, where our plane had put down yesterday. The plane followed around the edge of the Seward peninsula and for some little distance along the narrowest part of the Bering Straits we could very plainly see the coast of Siberia, without the use of binoculars.

South of Big Diomed Island, which belongs to Russia, and Little Diomed Island, which belongs to the United States, the pilot crossed over the international date line and for a short time we were flying over Russian waters. Before we came to the Diomedes, he turned west and we were west of the Little Diomedes when we passed them. We didn't want Uncle Joe's men sending up some planes to force us to land on Russian soil. Russia has an airbase on her island but ours is inhabited by only a few natives. By the way, three days before we arrived in Nome, a party of Siberian natives had left in their little boats, after a visit with the natives in Nome. Flying over the Bering Straits we were farther west than Hawaii and almost as far west as Midway Island.

ARCTIC CIRCLE

The pilot gave us a little bump when we crossed over the Arctic Circle near the north tip of Seward peninsula as we entered Kotzebue Sound, a part of the Arctic ocean. Shortly afterward we landed at the little Village of Kotzebue. There is a government radio station and hospital at Kotzebue. The village is inhabited largely by Eskimos, whose miserable little homes, or tents, line the waterfront with their dogs staked in front along the beach with possibly a dog sled or boat, also.

The Eskimos are members of the yellow race while all other natives are members of the red race, as are our Indians. They are very oriental looking, friendly, and many of the women good looking. The women and girls wear on the outside of their other clothing, bright calico print dresses, made perfectly straight from the shoulder with a full ruffle about eight inches deep stitched around the bottom. There is always a bit of fur around the head piece which is attached to the dress. Unlike the Indians, they were willing to have their pictures taken, and smiled and said, "hello," when they met us. They were not very clean, but I

wonder who would be under the same conditions.

The Natives of Alaska, Indians and Eskimos, are not wards of the government as are our Indians in the States. When Russia decided the territory to the United States, it was stated on the deed that the natives should have the full privileges of citizenship. Thus they can purchase all the liquor they want at any place where it is on sale. The white people of Alaska did not divulge this provision to the natives; but a lawyer, who certainly did not have their interest in heart, did.

All the men at Kotzebue were busily engaged in unloading a large freighter which was anchored about 12 miles out in the Arctic ocean. This ship had brought the winter's supplies for the little settlement and was the last ship expected until the following spring. Supplies were being stored in two large warehouses.

AURORA BOREALIS

Mrs. Boren and I have been telling everyone to call us if ever they saw the Aurora Borealis and I had been hoping we would see it on the night trip back to Fairbanks from Kotzebue.

The orange sun streaked the sky with crimson and the whole western horizon was aglow as the sun sank in the west. I looked at my watch as the sun dropped below the horizon. It was 8:12. The glow remained and was still there, but not so high, when about 11 o'clock the pilot sent back word that the northern lights were appearing in the north for the first time since June. We watched through our windows and each of us had the opportunity to go up front and look. When we climbed out of the plane at Fairbanks, the lights were putting on a magnificent display across the entire northern sky. They reminded me of rippling theatre curtains of light with the hem of the curtain a brilliant color and the remainder white.

Seeing the shoreline of Russia as we did and the gorgeous sunset combined with the display of northern lights has made this trip worth, to me, all it has cost.

(To be continued)

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From Page One—MORE ABOUT

This Side of Sun ...

liars figure," remember, this is September.

IN THE WELTER of wrecked axioms, adages, aphorisms, proverbs and what not which used to be good but which have been wrecked in the past few years, there's one old saying that's still untarnished. . . . That's the one which warns that "there's many a slip twixt cup and lip." . . . That's why I'm hashing up today's batch of 800 words after saying good-bye for two weeks last Friday. . . . And it wasn't because they didn't do as expected where the turf meets the surf. . . . Also, regarding that cup a few lines up, all it contains is grapefruit juice.

THIS TIME it's for sure. . . . The next four pieces to appear over here in column one will spout from the typewriter of one Bill Rashall, yclept Wild Bill, who'll waft over the keyboard bringing forth this and that. . . . By the way, have you ever seen Wild Bill waiting? . . . Probably no mention of benches, he doesn't sit down. . . . And as for his views on traffic, Pop Gorham wouldn't let them go. . . . I don't think he maintains a fish-bone for his notes. . . . He went up into Tahquitz canyon fishing some time ago. . . . The canyon hasn't been the same since.

SO, unless some more grapefruit juice is spilled—this is so long for a while.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT President ...

Springs Co-ordinating Council. Formerly known as the Mayor's co-ordinating Council, the plan to have heads of Village organizations co-ordinate their activities through such a body, was revived during last season.

This year the program of this council will include the question of staging major Village events by organizations so that there will be no conflict of dates and to spread these events out over a period that would include most of the season's months.

IN CO-ORDINATION of these events on separate days and weeks, it is hoped to provide entertainment for Village guests during most of the winter months instead of having them all occur during any short period of time.

There is every likelihood, it is reported, that the American Legion will not stage its annual rodeo during Circus Week and there is a strong possibility that that organization may not stage that affair this year.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Palm Springs Post No. 34 of AMVETS are said to be interested in staging the second annual Palm Springs Airshow such as was held at the airport during Circus Week, but this event, too, may not be staged during Circus Week.

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1:30—Meet the Musses
1:45—Meet the Musses
2:00—Eric Seavard
2:15—Frontiers of Sc.
2:30—Red Barber, spts
2:45—Mr. Information
3:00—Masterworks of Music
3:30—Music, just music
4:00—Radio views
4:15—Bill Bryan Trio
4:30—Very Spec. Songs
4:54—Bill Henry, news
5:00—Front Page Feat.
5:15—In the Sportlite
5:25—This is RadioOasis
5:30—Harry Flannery
5:45—Bob Garred
5:55—Desert News
6:00—Rhapsody in Rhy.
6:30—Doorway to Life
7:00—Lowell Thomas
7:15—Jack Smith show
7:30—Dr. Christian
7:55—Frank Goss, news
8:00—Music for Party
8:30—Club 15
8:45—Robert Trout
9:00—Baseball
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6:02—Sundialers Club
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
7:30—Bob Garred
7:45—Fred Beck
8:00—Notes for the day
8:15—Aunt Jenny
8:30—Rom. of H. Trent
8:45—Our Gal Sunday
9:00—Big Sister
9:15—Ma Perkins
9:30—Young Dr. Malone
9:45—Guiding Light
10:00—Wendy Warren
10:15—Perry Mason
10:30—Lone Journey
10:45—Rose of my Drms
11:00—Double or Nothing
11:30—2nd Mrs. Burton
11:45—Grand Slam
12:00—Rosemary
12:15—Knox Manning
12:30—Rom. E. Winters
12:45—Music for Lunch'n
12:55—Financial Service

Friday, Sept. 12:

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